

WEEKLY CITIZEN.

The Citizen Printing & Publishing Co.
HERBERT BROWN,
General Manager.

TERMS: \$3.00 per month in advance.
Single Copies, 10 Cts.
ADVERTISING RATES:
Per Line, 10 Cts. per week.
Per Column, \$1.00 per week.
Per Page, \$5.00 per week.
Per Month, \$15.00 per week.
Per Year, \$150.00 per week.

OFFICE:
Corner Church and Pennington Sts.

"The Star is vindicated." The bo-

dy is in sight.

Another "last survivor" of Waterloo

has been found. He's dead again.

Randall greeted the tariff pole for

Merrison and the latter now gets even

by getting the soft soap in Randall's

coat.

The narrow gauge railroad; the Cal-

ifornia, Tucson & Northwestern railroad;

two or three smaller propositions; a

tannery, mill, factory, slag-works and

the Territorial University? Great

Scott, but we will have to chain down

the new enterprises that are breaking

out in every direction about us!

During the present session of Con-

gress six of its members have died.

The remainder show a wonderful ten-

acity of life and a few may survive to

witness its adjournment. Inasmuch as

congressmen seldom resign, it is per-

haps a blessing hardly enough appreciated,

that the grim monster charitably inter-

poses his prerogative.

As Arkansas democrat named Ryke,

recently followed the presidential ex-

ample and took unto himself a wife, his

neighbors are apprehensive that when

he strikes him for a Syke-loan he will

find it to his advantage to circle around

and raise the wind or there will be a

visible embarrassment around the hearth-

stone.

With the certainty of two railroads,

another, together with many other lo-

cal enterprises now about to commence,

there is a grand and prosperous future

for Tucson from this time onward. The

patience of our people has not been try-

ed so long for nothing, and they may

rest assured that the good times are but

a few days off, and they are glorious

times.

It looks as though steps are about

to be taken to secure the benefits of

the establishing the Territorial Univer-

sity in this city. Tucson now has two

university representatives on the board of

regents, and they possess the requisite

energy to accomplish something. The

regulations of one or two of the apath-

etic members of the board of regents

would add to the better organization of

the board.

This favorable news concerning the

California, Tucson and Northwestern

railroad is sufficient to give additional

impetus to the verities of every resi-

dent of Tucson. The money for its con-

struction is now available and but a few

weeks will elapse before active work will

be resumed. There is no question of

the authenticity of this information, and

people may rely upon the truth of the

report that the money is up for its con-

struction. We think it will be pushed to

completion as fast as men and means

can construct it.

It is given out, sub rosa, and we re-

port it as a secret that must go no fur-

ther, that the California railroad and that

now being constructed from the Atlan-

tic to Pacific road to Prescott, are back-

ed by one and the same railroad corpo-

ration, and will form one continuous road,

being built from both ends to a point

meeting this side of Phoenix. The com-

pany is a powerful one and this in-

formation is true it means much that

it is given out.

The Star must possess a high opinion

of the intelligence of its readers to at-

tempt to gorge them on such trash as it

perpetrated this morning in treating

upon the subject of the Paul-Shaw case.

It is a well known fact that Mr. Paul

and the law and the facts upon his side,

and it is a sad commentary upon the

quality of justice that these conditions

do not always outweigh all other con-

siderations. There is no question in

our mind that a full, fair and impartial

review of all the facts in this case would

vindicate Mr. Paul beyond a suspicion

of doubt. He made a manly fight against

the most abusive, indecent and disrepu-

table assaults, and in the end would cer-

tainly have triumphed. His counsel,

comprising some of the best

disciplined, experienced and pro-

found legal minds of the Pacific

Coast, were confident of the ultimate

success of their cause, and more than

once have they discouraged the over-

tures for a compromise on the other

side. The not altogether pleasant pros-

pect of coming out of the contest with

a vindicated character and an empty

purse, finally led to a consideration of

the proposals for a compromise, and the

man who writes himself "editor and

manager" of the Star, was present at the

negotiations. If they were conducted

for "principle" as they claim, why did

they strangle its establishment by tak-

ing the case out of court upon stipula-

tion, and giving to Mr. Paul the right

to the benefit of all the emoluments up

to the date of his abdication? And why

did they relinquish the cash deposit of \$500

which was a certain and sure indemnity

in case Mr. Paul failed to make good

his case? The paltry emoluments of the

sheriff's office for six months is all they

get, and if that acquisition establishes

any principle, it is certainly one of dem-

ocratic origin. The inconsistent, illogi-

cal and bombastic assertions of the Star

prove nothing. There is neither sense

nor reason in its mere statements, and

about the only conclusion to be reached

by a perusal of its aimless meanderings

is that it is a complete denial of its own

statement on yesterday that no com-

promise had been effected.

The Tombstone Epitaph urges the

people of Pima and Pinal counties to

reject the hatchet and forget all past

differences, and in the future work for

their mutual interests. The Epitaph

remarks that: "The counties of Pima

and Cochise have heretofore, as a rule,

been diametrically opposed to each

other on most all questions pertaining

to the welfare of each. Now the

Epitaph desires to call a halt on

this business. Pima and Cochise

are neighbors. Whatever is of in-

terest to Pima county is also of interest

to Cochise. In fact, the interests of

our interests are a common one, and in

the name of good government, which is

the object and aim of communities, we

ask that this hostility cease. The

advice is timely and wholesome.

There is no sense in the stolid oppo-

sition that has marked the hostile atti-

tude of these counties towards one an-

other, and the exercise of good sense

of our broad minded people will dispel

all feelings of animosity which may ex-

ist now or might possibly grow out of

the old feuds. We hope the profier of

friendship made will be met in the

same spirit by our people, and that

harmony and neighborly love will mark

all our comings in the future.

There is a strong probability that

early and permanent settlement of the

Indian troubles in Arizona. It has been

a long time in working out its solution,

but it is welcome every at this late day

if it proves to be effectual in bringing

lasting peace to our people.

As the world moves onward, unwin-

dling the web of time, its progress is

marked with many reasonable reforms

which evolve slowly out of primitive

barbarism up the long grade towards

ultimate perfection. Thus do we see the

marvelous growth of human freedom;

the transmission of human slavery; the li-

ber of speech, and the thousand and

one advantages of the present which

were unknown of the ages that are

gone. From one step to another has

the progress been made in all things,

but still the sphere of woman has ex-

isted almost unchanged for many gen-

erations. In Arizona, we are proud to

record the fact that not only a woman

inherent merit, select a weaker and

yet how much stronger—companions,

as the objects of our kindest attentions

and implicit trusts. Our legislative

heroes have clothed her with a limited

franchise—which is certainly a progress-

ive step—and now our capital city has

sensitively elected three excellent ladies

to the very responsible position of

school trustees. Even had we no

other proof to offer of the

Arizonian devotion to the fair sex this

would certainly be glory enough. But

we have still better evidence of our high

regard for woman, and it may be seen

in the graceful gallantry exercised by

hundreds of our business men and sub-

stantial citizens who conduct all their

commercial affairs in the names of

their respective wives. This tender de-

votion to the fair sex has been ob-

served more than once and commented upon,

and it adds a particular halo of dis-

tinction about the gallant gentlemen

who so nobly sacrifice their own individ-

uality in the interest of lovely woman.

A PUBLIC meeting has been called for

next Thursday evening at Leve's Park to

resolve the Apache hostilities into per-

dition through the special agent of that

dominion in Washington. The meeting

should be attended by all people who

sincerely wish to rid the country of the

Apaches, to the end that the full ex-

pression of the sentiments of the people may

be laid before the proper authorities.

The united action of the people in a

given cause can scarcely fail of bringing

about at least a comparative acquies-

cence in the reasonable demands of the

more persistence shown by our resi-

dents in keeping this matter agitated the

sooner may we look for relief. There is

but little hope for permanent prosperity

so long as this menacing danger is

present, and our people recognize the

utility of trying to overcome the effects

of their presence so long as they are

permitted to remain within the bound-

aries of our territory. If the govern-

ment has any sincere regard for the

culture of either the Indians or the

white settlers, it will best show it by

removing these red wards to some place

of safety quite remote from their present

reservation, where they will not be

tempted to take the warpath and the

whites will not be called upon to exer-

cise the most heroic restraint to avoid

an enactment of another bloody scene

of extermination. Let the meeting be

well attended and the true sentiment

of the people be expressed in strong

and unmistakable language.

To-morrow, July 14th, the ninety-

seventh anniversary of the Fall of the

Bastille will be observed by the French

people in various portions of the United

States as well as France itself and the

French colonies. The event itself was

an affair of no great magnitude nor

importance, it being merely the capture

and destruction of a small prison cap-

able of holding from seventy to eighty

prisoners, but even this insignificant

circumstance was one fraught with

wonderful results, as it served to break

the spirit of the court party, and changed

the current of events in France.

The old bastille was practically a liv-

ing fortress and a particular flower of the

French aristocracy to disappear within

its gates to become forever lost to the

outside world. It was here that nearly

\$18,000 were taken, they having left

\$5,000 in one count. They made

their exit through the door, and

took the mail carriers horse and

delivery wagon and carried the booty off

to the city.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The senate

committee on privileges and elections

held today in this morning, at which

reports of majority and minority in the

Payne case were read, but no time was

offered for discussion and consideration.

The decision of the committee will be

made public. The published state-

ment that Senator Logan requested

that the votes of members of committee

be made public, was not correct. It was

not made public. It was not made

public. It was not made public.

It was not made public.